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HASBROOK'S Shaving and Hair Dressing Rooms; Lame & Clay's Block; over J. L. Barker's store. Particular at-tention paid to Ladies' and Children's hair out-ting. 47;tf

H. ROWE, Marble Desler. Shop half mile East of George Ham-mond's Those desiring anything in the line will do well to call on him. H. S. PUTNAM has leased the old Cotton Mill and put it in operation again, and he will furnish Carpet Varn to all who apply. He desires to return thanks to his old customers.

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BRISTOL, Vt.

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ford's Family Knitting Machine Please call at N. A. Thompson's and examine machine and samples of work, or address the agent at 27; y. MIDDLEBURY, VT

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Middlebury Register.

VOL. XXXVI.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., JULY 11, 1871

TEACHERS OR STUDENTS

DR. H. TURRILL is fully prepared \$10 FROM 50 CENTS.

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M. TRIPP Sheriff for Addison ψυχη Psychomancy. words





From the Posm on Decoration Day, Here softly trend with reverent feet

Here softly tread with reverent feet
O'er the graves of the departed,
While we pay our tribute meet
To the heroes, lion-hearted,
Who, in that sublimest day
Of our country's song and story,
In the fierce and deadly fray
Wrote the record of her glory
Honored be each lowly mound
All that Past's sad record keeping.
For the spot is hallowed ground
Where the patriot's form is sleeping.
Choicest tributes hither bring
Of the springtime's glowing beauty.
Emblems of the flowers that spring
Ever from the grave of duty.
Wreath the oak-leaf with the bay,
Lilles with the palm leaf twining,
Amaranth with the ivey spray,
Nasuriums 'mid the violets shinging.
While the yew tree and the paim,
With the weeping willow blending.
Tell of Victorie's sounding psalm
E'en from mourning hearts according
Quivering aspen—asphodel,
With the elm and laurel wreathing.
Of the notes of sorrow tell,
Through the native's slory breathing.

With the elm and laurel wreathing.

Of the notes of sorrow tell,
Through the patriot's glory breathing:
And the purpit orchis' bloom
On the feathery cypress lying,
Types of Beauty and the tombOf the Living and the Dying,
Sweeten Sorrow's bitter cup,
Telling of the wondrous beauty
Of the young lives offered up.

the young lives offered up On the glowing shrine of duty. These the wreaths we fondly strew In token of a nation's mourning. While tears of gratitude bedew The flowers our dead one's graves adorning.

The flowers our dead one's graves adorning.
Our Dead' ah no' not ours the names
By the noblest sacrifice exalted:
The graves are Freedmen's now and Fame's.
Where these our heroes' steps have halted
Those are the nation's Dead, and well
May we, their green graves fondly tending.
Thus honor those who nobly fell
Columbia's battlements defending.
All other dead, however dear.
In time shall pass from Memory's keeping.
While brighter glow, from year to year.
The heroes' names in glory sleeping:
While History's storied annuls tell
How fought Columbia's hosts united,
When blood was poured and heroes fell
Te quench the torch by treason lighted.
And when the years have fleeted by

And when the years have fleeted by,
And we are gone, to dust returning.
Our childrens children still shall vie
With us in this our country's mourning.
And year by year fresh garlands twine
Of Flora's treasures bright and blooming.
To deck each lowly, hallowed shrine
The soldier's honored dust entombing,
While fathers hid their children keep
The memory ever fresh and glowing
Of those who sowed that they might reap
And perished in the gift's bestowing

And perished in the gift's bestowing.

Soldiers sleep? the clang of battle
Never more shall greet thine ear
Cannon's boom nor musket's rattle
Shall disturb thy slumber here
Sounds of earth, or ocean's billow
Never more shall bid thee wake,
Though above thy lonely pillow
Storms may beat and tempests break.
O'er the sod thy form enclosing
Grateful tears shall filly flow,
All a nation's grief exposing
For the dead of long age.
While the tempest blast of Glory
Blending with the Victor's hymn,
Oft shall tell the wondrous story
Of the deeds no time shall dim
Though the grave's cold depths enfoid thes.
Thou hast won the victor's wreath;
in our heart of hearts we hold thee—
Sainted by a noble death.
Memory's angels never sleeping.

Memory's angels never sleeping.
Ever watchful vigil keeping
O'er the record thou hast made.
Peaceful sleep in dreamless slumber
Neath the flowers that o'er thee wave While our blessings without numbe Rest upon thy lonely grave. And when, all our life-dreams peri

And when, all our life-dreams peri.
We in turn have passed away,
May our memories be cherished
As we cherish thine to-day;
And our records gleam as brightly,
Pure as thine and wondrous fair

The properties of the properti

Poem Delivered at Joliet, Ill., May 30, sorrowful she looked when she saw me and the five hundred became more than The same hold true of the little miss of the fact that it belonged to Holy Week

take her shoes and start for the store to take her shoes and start for the store to eight hundred became more than take her shoes and start for the store to take her shoes and start for the store to take her shoes and start for the store to take her mother again. I can see her now, her pale face, her waisted form but she can not come to me again. And O, my wife, how shamefully have I abused you? It was not your Daniel that did it. No! it was that cursed rum that the secured a home for my wife and children; I did it. No! it was that cursed rum that the comment of the secured a home for my wife and children; I have me in the house. They will not let me live with you. Not a drop more, Daniel, sin the pomore, Daniel, so need the children that are living, are in yonder rooms, and we are a happy family once more. Not a drop more, Daniel, so need the commental secured and the children that are living, are and the children that are living, are accomplished. I thank you, Haskins, for these words. I shall not forget them."

Another year passed. By this time of the little miss of eight and nine. Her hair, of singular longth for that of a child, instead of falling in ringlets or plaits, is done up with at of the mother's. Her still dress, with its close bodies, depends gravely to the instep; her mantilla falls down her shoulders with the precision of the safe and sheep, the mantilla falls down her shoulders with the precision of the safe and the children that are living and the children that are living, are in down her shoulders with the tumost composure. The safe with the tumost composure. The safe with the tumost composure. The safe with the tumost composure adjusted with the utmost composure. The safe with the utmost composure. The safe

Thus while riding toward the quiet farm house of the Quaker, the whole thing know where Daniel is 2" place, the horse was put in the barn, and for more than three years." they entered the house. He said as they took seats before the fire, "Amy, thee

"Thee would like to see him ?" "Yes indeed."

may put on another plate; Daniel will stay with us a few days and then he will go to California."

The benevolent Quaker was confident that Daniel Akin would keep his red, Mrs. Akin noticed a stalwart man in the set of the purpose of saving some.

"Let us walk up stairs." As they went for the purpose of saving some.

"Let us walk up stairs." As they went for the purpose of saving some.

"Let us walk up stairs." As they went for the purpose of saving some.

The convent has four hundred cloisters, which open on stately corriders that circle around central courts, where found for the purpose of saving some.

The convent has four hundred cloisters, which open on stately corriders that circle around central courts, where found gous principle. In these hours of disassingular plants are strongly contrasts with his own orderly, well laid out city at home. He will soon discover that he is going either up

becomes all things to all men, and I hope

He had now become so much occupied with his thoughts, and spoken in a tone on which, by time, had reached the road, in which was seated the kind-hearted on one presumed to question the Quaker with respect to his plens.

The had now become so much occupied with which to repair the house.

Carpenters were busy, and the villagers tators.

Carpenters were busy, and the villagers tators.

On the staging which followed this, stood the Virgin, in glowing wax. She is track. Men passed each other in the wore a sparkling diadem, and a robe of the streets without the customary salutations.

on which was seated the kind-hearted quaker who had been mentioned. He stopped his horse, and heard distinctly the language Daniel, used. As he closed his solitoquy, he turned and saw Thomas Edgerton, who said, Daniel, does thee mean to keep thy vow?

He answered, "I do."

Thee has promised a great many times that thee would drink no more. What makes thee think thee will keep thy vow?

"I know, Friend Edgerton, I have often vowed to drink no more; but now I feel different from what I ever felt be fore—my heart is broken, and I feel my one—my heart is broken, and I feel my in the language on the first plans.

These repairs all completed—furniture gold, and flowing off into a magnificent train, supported by angels. As she purple velvet, gorgeously inwoven with gold, and flowing off into a magnificent train, supported by angels. As she propriate sense of the sense which occurrence and switch and last staging supported a tree, high in the limbs of which clauga a little wax cherub, intended to portray an appropriate sense of the priests sent up their curling cloud of homage.

The third and last staging supported a tree, high in the limbs of which clauga a little wax cherub, intended to protray an appropriate sense of the cross. The third and last staging supported a tree, high in the limbs of which clauga a little wax cherub, intended to portray an appropriate sense of the cross. The third and last staging supported a tree, high in the limbs of which clauga a little wax cherub, intended to portray an appropriate sense of the cross. The third and last staging supported a tree, high in the limbs of which clauga a little wax cherub, intended to portray an appropriate sense of the cross. The third and last staging supported a tree, high in the limbs of which clauga a little wax cherub, intended to portray an appropriate sense of the Cross. The third and last staging supported a tree, high in the limbs of which clauga a claudation and the children to go home with him and make him and his wife a visit. They accorded to th

in a wish to conciliate the African. Rome our refugees to the coast. The parting of the king from that large import bricks than brick-makers.

Albany Correspondence. JUNE 21st, 1871.

Mr. Editor:—Since my sojourn in the capital of the "Empire State"—which has now extended over a period of more than a year—it has often occurred to me that a series of letters, describing some of the features, and noticing some of the Institutions of a neighboring State, might not be uninteresting to the readers of the Register; and especially to those amongst them who reside in that part of the country through which "Otter Creek" with its muffled waters so placidly glides, and of the features, and noticing some of the on whose banks I have whiled away some of the happiest hours of my life.
"New York" is truly a great state, and

well deserves the appellation of Empire.

It is great in extent of territory; great in population; and great in its vast metropolis of the Union—"New York City."

The majestic Hudson, with its world renowned scenery, its floating palaces, the villas on its banks, the abode of the great and honored of our land, is of itself sufficient to confer greatness upon any one State. History informs us that this beautiful river derived its name from its discoverer, who landed here from his Dutch ship in 1608, that in 1612 the Hollanders settled here by whom Fore Orange was built in 1614. In 1664, after the Fort and the Colony had been taken by the English, this crity received the name of Albany, in honor of the Duke of York and Albany. It received its charter from Gov. Dongau in 1786. It was here that Benjamin Franklin presided over the first convention for the Union of the Colonies, its principal object being to adopt means to defend the

In this letter which shall be brief, it is proposed to give a general description of Albany, the capital of the State. This is a city now containing, according to the late census, a population of 70,000which is much lower than was anticipated by ambitious Albanians before the census man made his "rounds;" but then, the hopes of other cities and other citizens were just as sadly crushed by the inexorable logic of veracious figures as were those of the sanguine Albanians. Two hundred and sixty years ago Albany was a trading-port on the Hudson, one hun-dred and fifty miles north of where New make him and his wife a visit. They asfeed different from what I ever felt before—my heart is broken, and I feel my
weakness, and I believe Gon will help me
this time."

"God grant that it may be so. Daniel, get in and take a seat. The must be
hungry; come home with me."

On the way the Quaker drew out of
him all that has been written; and he
advised him to go to California. He told
him to go to New York, and work his
passage around Cape Horn. He determined to do so. The Quaker furnished. To which place he he seemant to see they wife and chidren before thee goes."

"Yee Friend Edgerton, I do, but they
have become estranged from me. If I
went perhaps they would not believe
what I say. It is better that I should
not see them. Indeed it is better
hat I say. It is better that I should
not see them. Indeed it is better
hat want to see thy wife old perhaps they would not believe
what I say. It is better that I should
not see them. Indeed it is better
hat yee good was not see them. Indeed it is better
hat thay should not know where I am. I
want to suprise them, as I hope to do by
coming back a sober man, and with more
yee enough to make them comfortable. I
perfor that you and your wife should be
the only persons in the place who should
know where I am, and what I am do
ing."

"Thus while riding toward the quief farm
The next morning hee aid, "The place in the sitting room was
stuck to them this beautiful place might
has been mire."

The post of the most added to that the them into side the invitation and he took them
length and take a seat, the the children core as the same thum which they would
have good to the care the condition of the interest of
what I say. It is better that I should
not see them. Indeed it is better
that they should not know where I am. I want to suprise them, as I hope to do by
coming back a sober man, and with a more
yee enough to make them comfortable. I
perfor that you and your wife should be
the only persons in the place who should
know where I am, and what I am do
ing."

"You ANOT York City now stands. This will take

Said the Quaker, "Then thee does not know where Daniel is?"

The does not know where Daniel is ?"

The does not know hundred select troops, customers. Another interesting relie of with second the preliminary to the does not know hundred select troops, customers. Another interesting relie of the Roman Catholic with six pieces of cannon. General Mar
The reserved for the reserved for the Roman Catholic with six pieces of cannon. General Mar
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The reserved for the Roman Catholic with six pieces of cannon. General Mar
The reserved for the Roman Catholic with six pieces o was thought to be easier and cheaper to

DR. WILL'S EXTRACT OF JURUSEBA to must perfect silerative, and it effects the rative, and it effects the strice, and are the would see his folly almost and the wished and the wished the course of time he would see his folly almost and the wished the course of time he would see his folly almost and the wished the course of time he would see his folly almost and the wished the course of time he would see his folly almost and the wished the course of time he would see his folly almost a proper when the Quaker was in the store of the Action's Deck and Part.

Set the Set of the Cases and a document of the blood, or for organic weakness with their attention of the place of the course of time he would see his folly and turn again into the right path. The will the store one bright the time that the wished the wished the wished the weakness with their and the will be almost the proposal to give a size of the Cases and the whole of this post and proposal the will be a stricted in a decent of the place.

EXTRACT OF JURUSEBA is not seen the system.

The NOT APHYSIC—Lit is Not what is populated to every family as a start and the will be a stricted as a mean of a seen the course of the system. The will be a stricted the econe of the system of the course of the system. The will be a stricted to the decoding mechanic of the place in the course of the system. The whole is possible to the proposal that the proposal the proposal that the proposal the proposal that the proposal that the proposal that the proposal that the store of the course of the system. The proposal that the wished the wish of the course of the system of the course of the whole where the system of the course of the system of the system of the course of the system of the proposal that the organization of the place of the course of the system of the course of the system of the course of the system A J. STELE Prographs, Org.

The result of the control of the contr